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FRONTIER SUPPORTS GLOBALORIA EDUCATION NETWORK
Grant Will Help Students Develop Critical Learning Skills Through Technology

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (March 25, 2011) – Frontier Communications has donated \$100,000 to the World Wide Workshop to support expansion of Globaloria, an educational network that develops learning skills of West Virginia students through technology.

The Globaloria network (www.Globaloria.org) connects schools in rural communities with broadband learning programs that improve students' digital literacy so they can learn civics, science, technology, engineering, math and additional 21st-century skills by creating their own original social-issue Web games.

State education officials today joined Dr. Idit Harel Caperton, founder and president of World Wide Workshop, for the announcement.

"Frontier Communications joins Globaloria in supporting innovative ways to prepare West Virginia students to succeed in the classroom," said Dana Waldo, senior vice president for Frontier in West Virginia. "Frontier recognizes that preparation is critical to students' success in the workplace and our communities, and we believe technology is a part of a successful educational strategy."

Dr. Caperton said the Frontier grant helps Globaloria extend its mission to prepare young people 12 and older to create educational games and interactive simulations for their personal and professional development and for the social and economic benefit of their communities.

"We recognize that Frontier is committed to enhancing life in West Virginia, and this grant helps us transform education with our Globaloria program by giving many young West Virginia students the learning tools they need to succeed in the classroom and beyond," said Dr. Caperton, a Harvard and MIT alumna and education-technology pioneer who recently received the 2010 Jessie McCanse Award from the National TeleMedia Council for her contributions to media literacy.

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“Globaloria offers West Virginia students an opportunity to work in collaborative teams to produce prototypes of educational games that have a social purpose,” said West Virginia Superintendent of Schools Jorea Marple. “The program nurtures the type of 21st century skills research tells us students need to master to become college and career-ready in the 21st century.”

Frontier made the donation to the World Wide Workshop under an agreement with the West Virginia Public Service Commission.

About Frontier

Frontier Communications Corporation (NYSE: FTR) offers voice, High-Speed Internet, satellite video, wireless Internet data access, data security solutions, bundled offerings, specialized bundles for small businesses and home offices, and advanced business communications Access Solutions for medium and large businesses in 27 states and with approximately 14,800 employees. Frontier is a Fortune 500 company that is included in the S&P 500 Index. More information is available at www.frontier.com and www.frontier.com/ir.

The World Wide Workshop Foundation (www.WorldWideWorkshop.org) is a global educational foundation, developing applications of social media technology and gaming to enhance creative learning, innovation, entrepreneurship, and an understanding of the world in economically-disadvantaged and technologically-underserved communities. The foundation network and programs respond to U.S. President Obama’s national calls to action: “Educate to Innovate” and “Change the Equation in STEM Education.” Committed to improving quality education opportunities for all youth in USA and the world, we work with forward-thinking leaders, corporations, school systems, universities, and research centers to enrich public education systems with the latest technology and innovative learning opportunities.

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